

PLAN SOCIAL EVENTS

Program for Daughters of Confederate Convention.

RECEPTION AT LIBRARY

Mrs. Butler to Dine the President and Other Officers.

ANNAPOLIS WILL BE VISITED

Trip to Be Made to Mount Vernon.

Members of Entertainment Committee.

Announcement has been made of the completed social program for the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held in this city November 11 to 16.

On Monday night, November 11, the delegates will be given a reception at the Congressional Library by the Southern Relief Society. Tuesday night will be observed as "welcome night." On Wednesday Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the D. A. R., will give a luncheon to the president general and general officers of the organization at Continental Memorial Hall. At 7 o'clock that evening Mrs. Martin M. Butler will dine the president and general officers. This will be followed by a reception at the New Willard from 9 till 11 o'clock to meet the president general and general officers.

Thursday afternoon the delegates will be received by President Taft at 2 o'clock. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to private teas, to be given by Mrs. M. B. Butler, president; Mrs. S. A. Willis, Miss Bristol, Miss Harriet S. Turner, Mrs. Phoebe H. Seabrook and Mrs. Benjamin Micoiu.

Visit to Naval Academy.

The following day at 10 o'clock a trip will be made to Annapolis, where Gov. Goldsborough will receive the delegates. Luncheon will be provided at the hotel by the Maryland state division. The afternoon will be devoted to inspection of the Naval Academy. Friday night the delegates will be received by Camp No. 171 at Confederate Memorial Hall.

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the delegates will go to Mount Vernon, and the night will be received by the Mississippi Society. Sunday the delegates will make a trip to Alexandria to attend services at Old Christ Church.

Entertainment Committee.

The entertainment committee is composed of:

Mrs. R. H. Bocock, chairman; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. Mary Annell, Mrs. Robert B. Bovee, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. J. C. Boyd, the Misses Boyce, Mrs. Cone, Mrs. Maurice L. Croxall, Mrs. John D. P. Dowd, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. James Ellerson, Mrs. Gloria Gordon, Mrs. R. H. Goldsborough, Mrs. Monte Griffin, Mrs. Martha Glew, Mrs. Hoes, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Walter Harshman, Annapolis, Md.; Miss Caroline Harold, Mrs. Charles D. Howry, Mrs. Kate Kearney, Mrs. Archibald Hinks, Mrs. Hardin, Miss Virginia Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Logie, Mrs. Horace H. Lorton, Mrs. Lindsay Lomas, Mrs. Andrew Lipscomb, Mrs. Francis B. Moran, Mrs. Louis Marshall, Mrs. Joseph P. Minette, Miss Virginia Miller, Mrs. Edna M. Micoiu, Mrs. Benjamin Micoiu, Mrs. N. O. Messinger, Mrs. B. Northrup, Mrs. Ross Perry, Mrs. Campbell Pryor, Mrs. Walter P. Peter, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Fannie Ricks, Mrs. Philip Ryan, Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. L. S. Rollins, Mrs. W. A. S. Slayden, Mrs. Shands, Mrs. W. A. Smoot, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. C. C. Tucker, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Mrs. Tully Vaughan, Mrs. Henry Vann, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. John Sharpe Williams, Mrs. Guy Whiting, Mrs. Birdie Washington.

THE ARGENTINE CENTENARY.

Enterprising South America Republic Celebrates Next Year.

From the New York Sun.

For the people of this country there is a new and a significant interest in the centenary the Argentine Republic is to celebrate next year. Nowhere else in the world have the ideas promulgated in the Constitution of the United States been more faithfully copied, and nowhere else in the world is there a nation which has maintained its independence so rapidly to commercial prosperity or national greatness than has Argentina.

Of the growth of Buenos Aires every new traveler supplies additional testimony. Its parks, its transcontinental railroads, its docks, its population, is now rising to a million and a half, which will make it perhaps tomorrow dispute with Paris the title of the first Latin city in the world, as it has already distanced Rome, Naples and Madrid for second place—these have already become the common coin of every consular and commercial report.

It is only an occasional citation of facts that a real measure of Argentine progress is supplied. With an area a third as large as England, its population, its greater population, it exports more and it imports but little less than the Dominion. Of the 7,000,000 population which the last census disclosed, not less than 4,000,000 represent the survivors of the descendants of the 4,000,000 Europeans, half of them Italian and a half Spanish, who have emigrated to this southern republic in the past half century.

Argentinean history had its origin in the consequences of the Napoleonic invasion of Spain. While still a loyal colony it was invaded by the British army and defeated another. The 25th of May, 1810, which Argentina still celebrates as a national day, was the day when the people of Buenos Aires, aided by the government of a Spanish viceroy, and from then until Argentina played a prominent and conspicuous role in the battles of South America, the contests of Peru, Chile and other Spanish colonies for liberty.

If the earlier years of Argentine history were marked by revolution and disorder, the influx of Spanish, French and Italians (and Argentina has steadily attracted the best class of Latin emigrants) has since been a steady and increasing stream. The Argentinean people, even the disagreement with Chile, its rival in politics as well as progress, has been a source of strength and energy, and one completely transcending the narrow and shortsighted view of the Argentinean people, and one completely transcending the narrow and shortsighted view of the Argentinean people, and one completely transcending the narrow and shortsighted view of the Argentinean people.

It will be a fortunate thing if the coming celebration shall open the way to a closer relation between the United States and the great South American republic, which will then observe the anniversary of its first century of independence. Despite the ties of race, language and religion which bind the Argentine to Europe, there is certainly in similar constitutions and similar ideals of an independent America a common ground of sympathy, closer commercial relations and better knowledge of each other for the United States and the Argentine Republic.

Bombardier Wells Coming Back.

NEW YORK, November 2.—Bombardier Wells, England's heavyweight champion, has announced that he is to sail in a week or two for this country. He hopes to be able to strengthen the impression of boxing on this side of the water by his prowess, and, of course, gather in some money. When he makes his reappearance here he will find plenty of work to do, provided he does not demand more than his services are worth.

OF INTEREST TO AMERICAN TOURISTS.



Scene at Landeck (Tyrol) which is to be seen on the special trips over the Austrian empire.

ARRANGE SPECIAL TRIPS OVER AUSTRIAN EMPIRE

Plans Are Made for Excursions for Benefit of American Tourists.

With the view of conducting many excursions through Austria for American tourists, the Canadian Pacific railroad has arranged with the Austrian state railways to run special trains of cars of American design over the empire. The service was started last August and met with so much success that new cars of the designs used by the Canadian railroad are now being constructed in Austria and will be ready for the spring travel.

Not only are the cars modern in every detail, but special observation features will be found. At first there will be three itineraries—Vienna to Innsbruck; Innsbruck to Buchs, and Salzburg to Trieste. On each route various intervening cities and points of interest will be visited. It is said the plan of the American railroad has met with much approval in Austria, with the result that many of the cities are trying to have themselves put on the new railroad map. The American tourists who, last August, toured Austria in American style were entertained by municipal officials and high schools, and the high schools, while others are strongly in favor of it.

If a team from Manual Training School meets Central High School on the gridiron this week, it will be a team of conditioned players, or no game will be played, if the determination of Coach Hecox is carried out.

With players held in nearly every game this season, high school foot ball people understand thoroughly that one more serious accident is likely to stop the game entirely, and for that reason are taking particular pains to make the game as safe as possible, and to put men in uniforms who will not be exhausted easily.

OLD AGE A DISEASE?

Speculation on Preserving Body From Unfriendly Bacteria.

From the London Morning Post.

Many countries have followed Metchnikoff's fantastic speculation that old age is merely a disease, due to the invasion of a bacillus, and that if this unfriendly micro-organism could be exterminated life might be prolonged, if not indefinitely, then at least considerably. Most physiologists reject any such idea, and believe that living cells, living tissues and living organs having done their work, having undergone, or having effected, a certain number of transformations, are no more; and, in a word, that the function of life. Some have suggested, however, that if the body could be sterilized of its bacteria, as Cohnhey, a French biologist, has sterilized chicks, and could be preserved from their decay, and if, furthermore, the processes of life could be slowed, then it might be possible to preserve an individual for some years in a state of suspended animation. The idea is, of course, as old as Indian legend, and depends for its practical realization on methods which we do not at present possess of sterilizing and preserving the body, as well as of suspending and of restoring its activities.

Metchnikoff's theory, however, has been revived, and is now being tested in the laboratory of the Paris Museum of Natural History on the poisons of the toad. One of these poisons seems to be connected, according to the French biologist, with the power of abstaining from food for long periods of time—a power which is certainly known, and that of the large salamander is associated with legends of the discovery of toads inclosed in trees or even in the walls of stone.

Concerning the toad, there is a story concerning the toad, which is told by the lecturer to have some foundation. For example, "poison" in the skin glands of the toad is said to have the same effect as digitalis—that is to say, it is, in suitable doses, a heart tonic. The similarity of the toad to the frog, and the action like that of strychnine. In both these creatures there are two kinds of poisons—the poison of the skin glands, which forms in some species of toads a drug more powerful to cause sneezing than any known, and that of the large glands of the back, or poison glands properly so-called. The "toad poison" from these glands is more dangerous and produces convulsions and death. Mme. Phisalix says that the presence of these poisons in the animals secreting them confers immunity against snake bite.

SHORT ON PLAYERS

High School Foot Ball Teams Forced to Drop Some.

BEHIND IN THEIR STUDIES

McKinley Manual Training Loses Five, While Others Also Suffer More or Less.

Raw and presumably unconditioned men will have to uphold high school honors on the foot ball field, if the teams play under the rules and drop the students who have been held ineligible under the faculty advisory marks. Five men were dropped from the McKinley Manual Training School team Friday because the faculty decided they had fallen behind the proper marks in their school work.

With this situation facing the school officials, there is a silent war going on in the high schools. Many members of the faculties believe foot ball should be abolished entirely from the school life, while others are strongly in favor of it.

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Others Also Lose Players.

McKinley Manual Training School is not the only one of the high schools to lose men through advisory marks. Practically every other team in the scholastic circuit lost good players, who will have to pay some slight attention to their studies before they will be allowed to defend the honor of their school on the foot ball field again.

It is very difficult to come up to both athletic and scholastic requirements in the high schools if coaches and faculty live up to their ideals. The fact that many boys have to work until midnight on their books, after having practiced foot ball for two or three hours in the afternoon, is regarded as decidedly bad for various difficulties of transportation, and for the fact that the boys are tired and have to face it the best they can. The faculty of the high schools, however, is made against another big school, during foot ball season, and that boys are allowed to play on base ball and foot ball teams who never get far enough to take graduation examinations.

Grant in Hour of Victory.

From the World Magazine.

One of the humorous sights of India is the daily bathing parade in a native prison. In the one we witnessed were youthful, habitual criminals, varying in age from nine to fifteen years, taking their daily dip at Agra jail. While the governor watches proceedings from the shade of a tree the prisoners, each man fettered and carrying a bowl of beaten brass or steel, are led out in double file to a stone pavement, on each side of which runs a shallow trough of water. At the command of a native warder, the prisoners are washed. At a second order the prisoners scoop water over themselves and then sink smartly to their haunches, behind another, in parallel lines. As soon as the water order from the warder, and each man begins vigorously to rub the back of the fellow in front of him. When the warder judges the "massage" is complete his voice brings the line to a smart right-about-face, still on their haunches, and the vigorous rubbing begins again, each man rubbing the back of the fellow in front of him. The process, while comical, is a genuine illustration of the saying: "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." except, of course, to the prisoners whose fate brings them to the head or tail of the line, where they receive only half the "treatment" of their fellows.

No One Should Go Hungry.

From the Atlantic.

The lesson of modern industrial history has been that an increase of one factor ordinarily compels a more efficient rearrangement of existing forces, and thus secures a larger product. As long as the supply of laborers augments in amount and in skill, in long as the facilities of production are increased, the result is satisfaction, as long as the secret energies of nature continue to be unearthed and utilized, as long as captains of industry are evolved with gifted faculties of leadership—so long will the total product of industry increase in greater proportion than those whose wants it must supply. This is true even as to primary food. In the last fifteen years the population of the civilized world, excluding China, has been increasing at the rate of about 1 per cent a year, whereas the average annual increase in the five great cereals, wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley, has been about 2.5 per cent. In other words, production has increased two and a half times as much as was necessary to keep per capita consumption constant.

BRANDED AS MURDERER OF HER WHOLE FAMILY

Prosecutor Declares Mrs. Lindloff Used Poison to Get Their Insurance.

CHICAGO, November 2.—Mrs. Louisa Lindloff, the seeress, concluded today the submission of testimony to bear out a prediction she professed to have read in her magic crystal "ball of fate," that she would be freed of the charge of murdering her fifteen-year-old son Arthur, for which she has been on trial here this week.

The crystal gazer, maintaining her innocence not only of this crime but of the corollary charges by the state that she poisoned four others of her kin, called to the witness stand several chemists. They refuted testimony by the state's experts, and upheld Mrs. Lindloff's defense, that the poison found in the bodies of her relatives was taken in patent medicines, which the victims used to combat a constitutional disease.

Found No Evidence of Disease.

The prosecution at once began introduction of rebuttal testimony.

Three physicians who attended the Lindloff boy and two others of the family whose deaths the prosecutor had called mysterious, in rebuttal, testified that during their close examination of their patients they made no discovery of the disease Mrs. Lindloff swore they suffered from.

J. H. Price, an insurance agent, said the applications for insurance made by Mrs. Lindloff for her son stated specifically that the applicant did not have the ailment she said on the witness stand.

Some samples of medicine found in Mrs. Lindloff's home were declared by physicians to have none of the mineral poison in their composition.

"Wholesale Murder Engineer."

Attacking Mrs. Lindloff, bitterly, Assistant State's Attorney Francis M. Lowe characterized her as a "wholesale murder engineer."

He accused her of having sent her only son away to eternity that she might profit through insurance.

"And before her boy's body was cold," he added, "she sent her sweetheart to insure a place to obtain blood, so that there would be no delay in delivery of the money."

She looked through her magic crystal "ball of fate," and she read in its depths not the fate of her dupes, for she knew that; but she found therein the computation of her death profits, gleaned from the demise of her own flesh and blood."

Mrs. Lindloff winced at the bitterness of the prosecutor's denunciation and at her attorney's pleadingly. They tried to engage her in conversation, but she refused, sitting dumbly at the severity of the prosecutor's arraignment.

Causes Defendant to Weep.

"You have heard a great deal about mineral poison and this, that and the other medicine," he shouted. "I call your attention to the combination of poison and insurance, it was bad medicine for her kin."

Mrs. Lindloff then started to weep. Attorney Griffin remanded a verdict of acquittal for his client's case, and ruled her story. He said, "because they could not disprove it."

On reading this item the American reader plucks up heart. If, during the Chicago convention, the police had made three thousand arrests, the sessions might have been as quiet as those of the duma.

Modern Languages Most in Favor.

From the Westminster Gazette.

The Mercure de France has been making some inquiries as to the respective popularity of the various modern languages in the schools of Europe, and finds that French is still far ahead of all competitors. It says that in England German finds less and less favor, and that pupils who have any option in regard to a modern language always choose French. In France, however, since 1870, German has perhaps secured a preponderance over English in the Lycées. In Germany the study of French has progressed to the detriment of English, but the government has intervened in order to develop the teaching of English, which it regards as of great importance in commerce. In Italy more and more German is also gaining some ground, especially in the south, where it is necessary to have more pupils than any other foreign language, and English comes next.

Left-Handed Linguists.

From Harper's Weekly.

For the last twenty years systematic attempts have been made to teach children to use both right and left hands indiscriminately. But the results have been amusingly unsatisfactory. The explanation apparently is that the power of the hand is intimately associated with the unfolding of the language sense and the cerebral centers which regulate language are located on the left side—that is to say, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of the right hand and arm. The examination of thousands of human skeletons has demonstrated that in all cases in which the right arm is better developed than the left there is evident a correspondingly satisfactory development of the left side of the brain. It follows that left-handed persons must have less linguistic ability

Mayer's

Beautiful New Models in Suits, Dresses and Coats

409 to 417 Seventh Street.

The most attractive models of this season's styles are to be seen in our present showing of Suits, Dresses and Coats for women and misses. The assortment is better now than it will be a little later, and the price on each garment is most moderate.

Buy Here on a Charge Account

You have the privilege of a charge account here—arranging the payments as suits you best. Small amounts weekly or monthly will soon close the account.

Attractive New Serge Suits, \$27.98

Stylish Suits, in brown, navy blue and black all-wool serges. The coats are cut-away models, 34 inches long, with collars trimmed in silk braid, velvet strap across back of coat; finished with silk crochet buckles; front of coat fastened with silk frog and two large crochet buttons; satin lined, and four-gore skirt, with side effect and panel back; closing at side of back.

Handsome Silk Charmeuse Dresses, \$31.98

Beautiful "Charmeuse" Silk Dresses, in navy blue, brown, taupe and black; waist has vest of white chiffon over satin, trimmed in white crystal buttons; Robespierre collar; long sleeves; turned-back cuffs of white lace, edged with chiffon; directoire sash and "pannier" skirt, with accordin-pleated bottom.

Long Black Caracul Coats, \$14.98

Full Length, 54-inch Black Caracul Coats, semi-fitted, with wide shawl collar, and nicely lined throughout.

Misses' Kersey Coats, \$14.98

Attractive Herringbone Kersey Coats, in navy blue, with red collars, copenhagen blue with tan collars, and gray with blue collars; have belts of self material, patch pockets and are trimmed in large, fancy buttons.

Our Superior Girl Babies.

Girl babies are said to show a marked superiority over boy babies at the earliest contest in progress at the Iowa state fair. Almost all the girls are bigger and heavier than the boys, according to the medical experts who have examined them.

Yet within the last week a man in Chicago to whom had been born a third daughter committed suicide because of that fact. Much fear was expressed in the home of Mrs. John Jacob Astor that her posthumous child might be a girl, and the birth of a son brought relief.

It is evident that even though girl babies are superior and daughters have a better chance to develop along a path more graceful and becoming than the boys, they are not so much desired in some homes, of the rich and poor, as boys.

Perhaps because, in the case of the poor, boys usually have a greater earning power; perhaps, in the case of the rich, because of the old idea that man is the superior of the sexes or because he will carry the family name.

But this is the age of woman's advancement, and the superiority shown by the Iowa girl babies probably marks only a beginning. As they grow in wisdom and hood those daughters of the Hawkeye state may so far excel, in every way, the sons of the state that no one will ever again express a preference for a boy.

The Dress Reformer's Cry.

From the New York Sun.

The dress reformer is abroad again. She rises now to declare that the present style of gown, or frock, is such that it shows a woman's entire figure, with all its defects, even to knock knees. She, therefore, demands a reformation in styles. She says that the present style of gown, or frock, is such that it shows a woman's entire figure, with all its defects, even to knock knees. She, therefore, demands a reformation in styles. She says that the present style of gown, or frock, is such that it shows a woman's entire figure, with all its defects, even to knock knees. She, therefore, demands a reformation in styles.

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